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## Senate Drops Legal Action



TWO NATIVE MAINERS discuss their future in a typical scene from the Native Sons and Daughters conference last year.

The UMP Student Senate, after initiating legal pressure on the university to resolve the tuition differential between the two UMPG campuses, voted Thursday evening to drop further legal action. The Senate vote was motivated by the University of Maine Board of Trustees' decision to equalize tuition rates for the next academic year.

The Senate also felt it had accomplished a "moral and practical" victory in the controversial tuition problem. They felt that U. of Maine Chancellor Donald R. McNeil, had recognized the seriousness of their action. At the trustee meeting Dec. 3 Student Senate President, Gerald McCann

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## Native Sons & Daughters To Meet

The scene above will be repeated at the University of Maine in Portland December 28-29 when the third annual Native Sons & Daughters career interview program for college seniors will take place. Objective of the "Gateway to Maine Careers" Project sponsored by the Personnel Managers Club of Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce is to keep talented Maine youth in the state following their gradua-

tion from college, and to encourage young people now working in other states to return to Maine. It is expected that some 50 firms and organizations will participate in this year's program, interviewing more than 1,000 young people who will soon graduate from two-and-four year colleges. Firms or students interested in additional information may obtain it from Martin W. Hughes, Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Maine.

## Senate Recommends Changes for Academic Report

The UMP Student Senate approved a 5-page list of changes and additions to the Ad Hoc Academic Committee's Report, Friday in special session.

Among the highlights of their recommendations, which will be forwarded to the Campus Council, the President and Chancellor were: the establishment of a chancellor's level committee to study the community college concept at UMPG; the location of a specific site for such a unit; the instituting of remedial programs for the two-year school; and "that in no way should the community college be instituted at the expense of existing four-year programs on the Portland or Gorham campus."

The senate also questioned the SCOGIS concept. They felt the academic committee had not done enough research on the School of General and Interdisciplinary Studies in the areas of: the number of faculty qualified to teach in SCOGIS; the available textbooks, actual courses that will be taught, and "the method by which SCOGIS will be prevented from becoming a haven for those students who may not be dedicated to learning."

The student body recommended a restructuring of the Honors Program, saying "it has created an elite group of students barring other students with equal or higher ability."



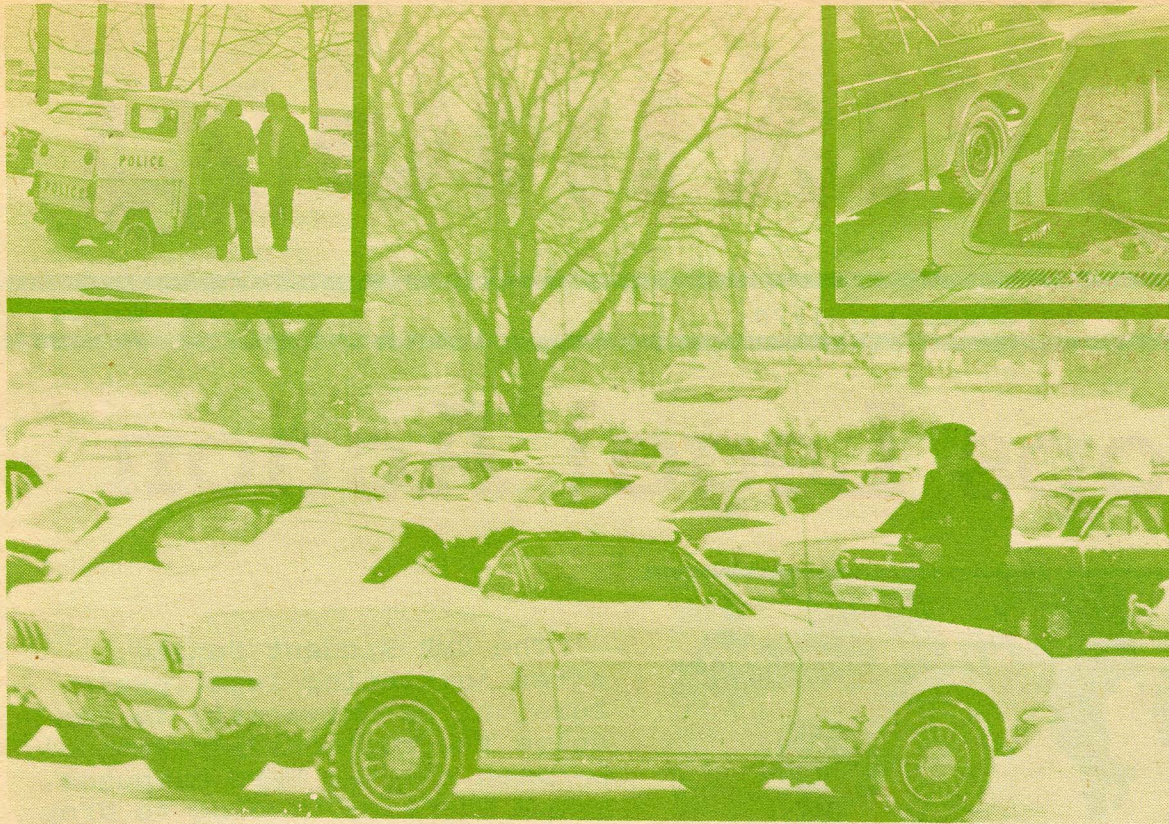
DR. ROLLO MAY

## Rollo May Here

Dr. Rollo May, noted author and psychologist, will lecture on the subject of his latest book, Love and Will, this Friday, December 18 at 8:00 pm in the UMP Gymnasium. Tickets are \$.75 for students with I.D. cards and \$1.50 for the general public.

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A PORTLAND POLICEMAN GIVES a parking ticket to a car which is parked on the edge of the Bedford Street lot. In the left-hand insert the officer is questioned by two Viking reporters as to why the car was being ticketed. He responded that any car within 15 feet of the street is considered as being on the sidewalk. The right-hand insert shows another car which was on the sidewalk area.

## Editorial

### The Student Senate: The Good

Last Thursday night the Student Senate, in an executive session, decided to drop their proposed legal suit against the University of Maine. Although we have repeatedly called for equal tuition no later than next semester, we accept their stand on the issue for the following reasons.

First, the UMP students have been partially victorious in their efforts in that the Board of Trustees has agreed to equalize tuition starting July 1, 1971. Despite the fact that they ignored demands for equality next semester, their decision to set the rates at \$350 for next year was significantly influenced by the action of the students on this campus.

Second, there are the factors of time and money. If the Senate were to pursue this issue into the courts, there is a strong possibility that several years might elapse before a final legal decision would be made. Financial considerations come into play as the Senate's sources to pay legal fees at this time have been severely depleted as a result of two concerts which unexpectedly resulted in over a \$4,000 loss.

While some University officials may regard the Senate decision as one of weakness, we would caution them not to become over confident; the students of this campus have shown in the past, and will undoubtedly continue to show in the future, that they will not sit idly by in the face of inequality and injustice.

### ... and The Bad

Despite the Senate's efficient handling of the tuition issue, we find their conduct in other areas less exemplary. Last Thursday at a hearing on a Senate subcommittee report on the Academic Committee, only a handful of senators were present. The next day, at a formal meeting, a quorum, which included several students who were sitting in for absent senators was barely able to be met.

Although some people might dismiss these examples as isolated ones, we tend to feel they go to the very heart of the Senate. Admittedly, a number of senators probably had not read the Academic report and considered themselves unqualified to render judgement upon it. But is it not their responsibility to take more interest and initiative in campus affairs than their fellow students?

Another excuse that might be offered for the absent senators is that they could not spare the time for the meeting. They had, perhaps, to work or attend a class. But is it not their responsibility to at times sacrifice other obligations for the sake of the student body?

The solution to the erratic attendance by some senators does not lie with this newspaper or with their fellow senators; rather, it lies with their student constituents, who should attend Senate meetings and demand to know where their representatives are.

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## From The Editor's Desk

UMP, UMG or UMPG?

As a result of the official administrative merger of Gorham State College and the University of Maine at Portland this past summer, the new name for the combined institutions became the University of Maine, Portland Gorham (UMPG). Why, then, does a newspaper continue to use the titles UMP or UMG?

There is a reason for this which comes under what is known as journalistic license. As a matter of convenience for space-available and identification purposes, newspapers often use acronyms and informal titles. To illustrate,

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## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to know the reasoning behind the practice of taking roll every class and at the end of a class. This surely is a high school maneuver at the best. Certainly if a person is given the right to vote (meaning a rational person in the eyes of the law), should not the university treat an individual in like manner. In other words, if the student pays for his education should not he himself decide if he wants to go to class or not. Stop treating adults like children.

A disgusted student  
(name withheld by  
request)

### STUDENT INTEREST LACKING

To the Editor:

I thought the support shown by the student body of UMP last spring in response to the Kent State (Cambodian) incident was an indication that UMP students were going to become more involved in the functioning of their University. To my disappointment, the summer seemed to have killed the fire in most of us. I had hoped to see more students this year actively participate on committees, support the Student Senate and attend its meetings, and generally become more constructively active in the operation of this institution.

Not so! Except for a small dedicated minority the bulk of students seem to care less what happens in and to this University. My case in point is the meeting called by the Student Senate for Thursday, December 10 to discuss the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Organization of UMPG. This meeting was well publicized and the report was published in "The Viking" to provide everyone an opportunity to read and familiarize themselves with it. The purpose of the meeting was to allow students to express recommendations and suggestions on the proposed academic structure of UMPG. Although the structure will affect all of us beginning September 1971 only a handful of students showed up. It's a wonder the administration takes us as seriously as they do.

I realize most students are very busy and I am not advocating that we all must put in a great deal of time. However, if everyone showed a little interest and gave a little time a lot could be accomplished. If for no other reason get involved to find out for yourself what is really going on instead of relying on rumors and others' opinions.

Ford Stevenson  
Student UMPG



## In Loco Parentis

by Eddie L. Beard

William Slavick did say the remarks attributed to him by Viking reporters. The statement was that a department chairman (believed to be English) asserted that Gorham was promoting en masse prior to the faculty merger with Portland. The remarkable aspect of it all is that the statement has credence. Robert Estes received his doctorate in math education a couple of weeks ago from the University of Michigan. This last week he asked Dr. Lincoln Fish, Chairman of the Math Department to be promoted to full professor. Estes has only been at Gorham for four years.

Gorham has twenty less faculty than Portland. Yet our sister campus has eighteen full professors to our ten full professors. They have only ten instructors while we have twenty-three.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION as a requirement would be dropped next year if the new academic plan is accepted. Dick Sturgeon, member of the academic committee and the physical department, failed to fight for the requirement feeling that without mass assemblies of reluctant students; the department could put a little professionalism into the program and develop a teacher prep course in physical education. Since the committee's proposed plan, Sturgeon has reevaluated his position under pressure from his superiors (Jim Sullivan and Dick Costello).

UMPG has a three million dollar physical education complex. Sullivan feels that having physical education for all students is vital; because it is the only non-academic or non-intellectual part of the college curriculum. The head of Portland's athletic program would like to see the requirement changed to a policy in which the student only has to take two one-credit courses of the sport of their choice. No test would be required of the student. This proposal would probably be adopted. A survey of the academic committee members shows strong support. Sullivan would have the policy as part of the GE requirements. There are six "floating" credit hours in the committee's proposal. The student, under the Sullivan plan, would be able to fulfill two of those credits in gym. As long as a student is not forced to take gym and as long as there is only strong encouragement, this columnist

would endorse the change.

OUT OF STATE STUDENTS are being forced by the trustees to get back where they belong. The Chancellor and Trustees in their overenthusiasm to be fair to the greatest number forgot about the injury to a small number of out-of-state students in our state colleges. A parent who sent his son to Maine to prepare for a teacher's career has to be given some consideration. All parents understand that there may be increases in tuition due to the cost of living. But how does a parent plan for a three hundred per cent increase.

None of the Chancellor's arguments for the change are inaccurate. Maine does have one of the lowest tuition cost for out-of-state students. There is a need to equalize all tuition. The University can not lose money. But a change from \$300 to \$550 to \$1000 in just two years is too much. Unfortunately the out-of-state students are not organizing to undo this injustice. They should fight to have a grandfather clause put on this part of the tuition package. The university would not lose that much money. There are only a few of these students in the system. However, it is the sign of the deterioration of a bureaucracy when they cannot correct adverse effects on a small group of individuals. The students should have their parents write the Board of Trustees. The students should write themselves. There are many other things they can do and as a last resort refuse en masse to pay the increase. It is too bad that the University does not have an Admiral Zumwalt at its head that could issue "Z-grams". It seems that McNeil and members of the Board are too involved to be interested in individual problems. To those students who came here from out-of-state for their education and now because of the increase must go elsewhere to college or drop out altogether; I apologize in behalf of the University. No one else will. Merry Christmas.

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## Senate Drops Action

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and the Senate's attorney, Henry Steinfeld, issued strong charges against McNeil and his staff.

In a letter approved by the Student Senate, sent from the office of Wilson, Steinfeld, Murrell and Lane, attorney Charles A. Lane acknowledged a letter of apology from the chancellor to the law firm. McNeil had apologized for his role in the controversial meeting on Nov. 12 between student senate officers, their legal representatives and the chancellor's representatives. McNeil did not attend that meeting, an action which came under question at the trustee meeting.

At the Thursday evening executive session of the senate, both attorneys Steinfeld and Lane spoke and answered questions. The senate then deliberated, after the lawyers had left, and recorded the vote to seek no further legal action. They had been informed that legal recourse was still open to them.

The letter from Lane to Chancellor McNeil said, "The Student Senate does not believe that it would be in the best interests of the University to further pressure the question of the tuition differential. "Litigation would invite hostile reaction to the University and any recovery (of refunded tuition) might jeopardize it financially."

The letter also stated that the tuition problem and subsequent actions have taught "the University both to explain its policies to the students and to fairly listen to any questions regarding those policies which the students might have."

## Rollo May

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Dr. May, whose appearance is being sponsored by the UMP Concert and Lecture Series, has written, in addition to Love and Will, Psychology and the Human Dilemma, Man's Search for Himself, and The Meaning of Anxiety. He has also edited several books on similar topics and has contributed chapters to many others.

A graduate of Oberlin College, with a Ph.D. from Columbia, Dr. May is currently Supervisory and Training Analyst at the William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry, Psychology and Psychoanalysis, as well as Adjunct Professor at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, New York University.

Dr. May has made many appearances on campuses throughout the country. He has recently lectured at Cornell, Vanderbilt, Vassar, Smith, and the Universities of California, Oklahoma and Chicago.

## THE POT-POURRI

SPREADING YULETIDE CHEER

by Greg Callahan & Yul Logg

I'm really poorer than poor this Christmas season, so poor, in fact, that I can't even afford cards for my friends. So in order to fulfill my annual obligation to spread good cheer and glad tidings and stuff like that, and write weekly contribution to humanity besides, I have cleverly decided to kill two birds with one stone (I'm big on cliches this week) by wishing all my friends well through this column.

So, Merry Christmass, and a Happy New Year to: the Franklins, Ben and Aretha; the Taylors, Zachary and Elizabeth; the Shores, Toots and Dinah; to the Russells, Nipsey and Rosalind; the Lennons, John and Peggy; to the Grahams, Billy and Virginia; the Smiths, Margaret Chase and Snuffy; to the Warrens, Earl and Jennifer; to the McQueens, Steve and Butterfly; to the Sainte-Maries, Buffy and Saulte.

Also: to the Washingtons, George and Dinah; to the Hoffmans, Abbie and Julius; to the Slicks, Grace and Tom; to the Dixons, Jeane and Mason; to the Nelsons, Baby Face and Harriet; to the Carmichaels, Lucy and Stokely; to the Van-Burens, Martin and Abigail; to the Browns, Norman O. and Sweet Georgia; to the Lakes, Veronica and Great Salt; to the Hills, Calvin and Fanny; to the O'Briens, Hugh and Margaret; to the Evans, Dame Edith and Dale; to the Capps, Al and Andy; to the Robinsons, Sugar Ray and Mrs.; to the Lanes, Abbe and Lois.

As well as; to the Williams, Ted and Ester; to the Joneses, Shirley and Jughead; to the Suyvestants, Peter and Bedford; the Martins, Dean and Mary; to the Ryans, Frank and Irene; to the Rays, Martha and James Earl; to the Cleavers, Beaver and Eldridge; to the Naders, George and Ralph; to the Pages, Jimmy and Patti.

And, of course, who could forget: the Youngs, Neil and Loretta; the Lees, Robert E. and Peggy; the Adamses, John Quincy and Edie; the Andrews, Archie and Julie; the Novaks, Kim and Mister; to the Caesars, Sid and Julius; the Newmans, Paul and Phyllis; the Mansfields, Mike and Jayne; the Fords, Paul and Constance; the Nixons, Richard and Marni; the Starrs, Kay and Ringo; the Jaggers, Dean and Mick; the Lodges, Henry Cabot and Veronica; to the Calhouns, Rory and Copper; the Goulds, Elliott and Chester; the Gourmets, Eydie and Galloping; the Mitchells, Joni and Martha; the Neros, Peter and Emperor.

To the Rosses, Betsy and Diana; the Flemings, Ian and Rhonda; the Fitzgeralds, F. Scott and Ella; the Roses,

David and Tokyo; the Floyds, Eddie and Pink; to the Rands, Ayn and Sally; the Lewises, Sinclair and Shari; to the Monroes, James and Marilyn; to the Carrolls, Lewis and Di-ahann; to the Rogers, Roy and Ginger; the Marxes, Karl and Groucho; the Crosbys, Bing and David; the Jeffersons, Thomas and Blind Lemon; the Bakers, Giner and Carroll; the Burroughs, William and Edgar Rice; the Lawrences, D.H. and Carol; to the K's, Joseph and Murray the.

And finally: the McCarthys, Joe and Mary; to the Gores, Albert and Lesley; to the Baileys, F. Lee and Beetle; to the Buckleys, William F. and Tim; to the Davises, Bette and Sammy; to the Parks, Michael and Chung Hee; to the Johnsons, Arte and Lyndon; to the Eliots, George and Cass; the MacLaines, Shirley and Denny; to the Booths, John Wilkes and Shirley; the Rockwells, George Lincoln and Norman; the Hines, Mimi and Duncan; the Lincolns, Abraham and Abbey; the Rushes, Tom and Barbara; to the Rowans, Dan and Carl; to the Jameses, Henry and Jesse; to the Hardys, Thomas and Oliver; to the Hamiltons, Alexander and George--and all the rest of you little buggers out there in reader-land, Merry Crisbus.

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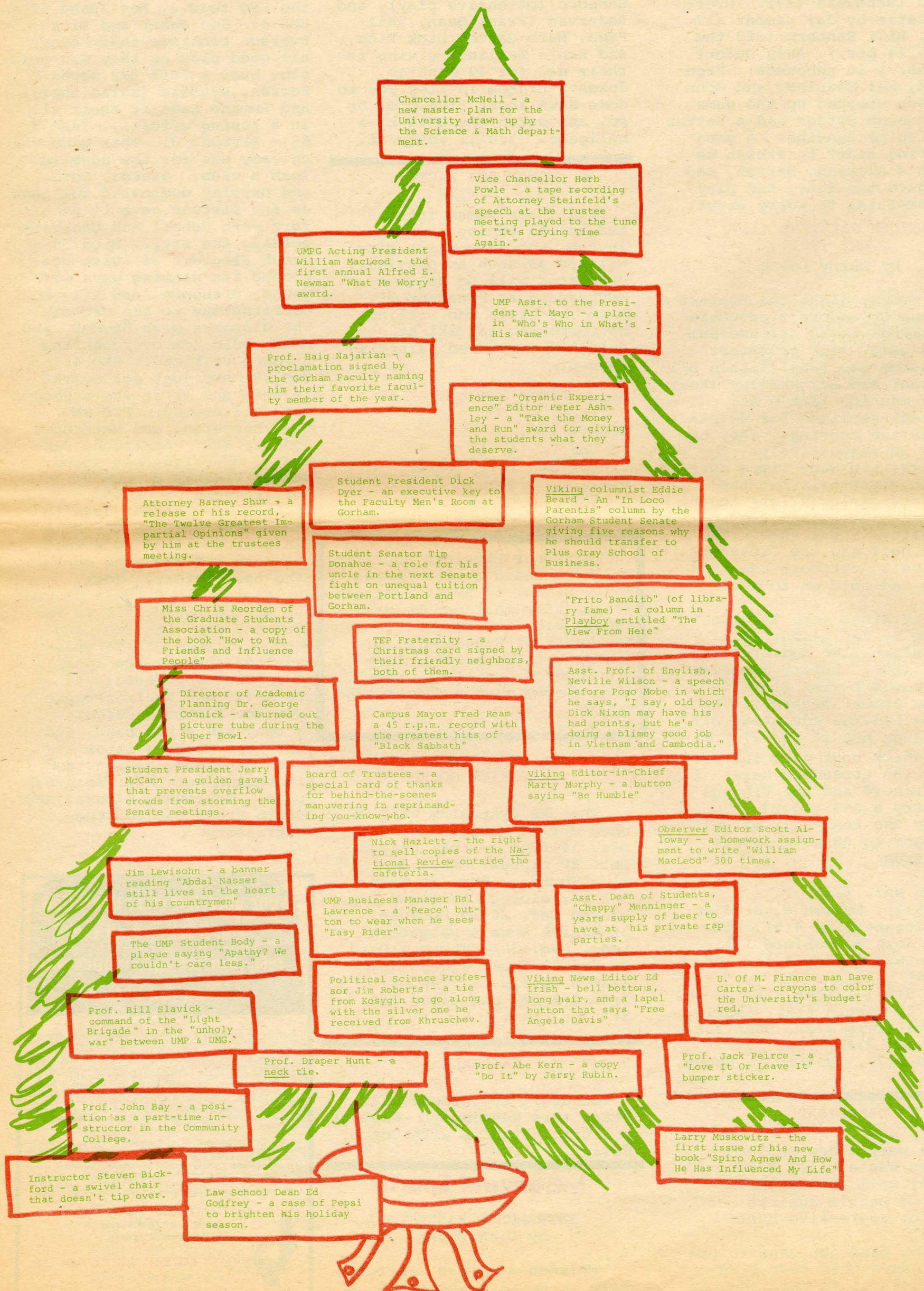
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# SPORTS

## VARSITY BASKETBALL

UMP 86 - Gordon 68

Nursing a four point lead at half time the boys from UMP put it all together to pull away from Massachusetts visitors. A tight man-to-man defense disrupted Gordon enough to get the needed turnovers (27). Overall hustle by Jay Lamont (17 pts.), Bill Sanborn (off the bench, 14 pts.), Andy Dufort (13 pts. & 10 rebounds), Fred Newman, Mel Searles, and John Dennison wrapped up the game even though Gordon had a better shooting percentage. A good game from start to finish as Gordon's Alexson, Barran, and Bubb gave the fans, and players something to worry about.

**EASTERN NAZARENE (111)  
UMP (96)**

by Larry Leone

On Friday Night the Eastern Nazarene Crusaders overpowered the Vikings in an offense dominated game. The crusaders two guards Don Eads (little All American) and Ray Bradley (honorable mention little All American) combined for 45 pts. to lead the scoring. They had 25 and 20 respectively. The game was tied many times during the first half but the Crusaders exploded late in the half and went to the locker room with a 7 pt. edge. The second half saw the Crusaders continue to outscore the Viking and hold on to their lead.

The Vikings were lead in scoring by Jay Lemont (20), Andy Dufort (18) and Fred Newman (13). Dufort was also top rebounder with 21 (five off the school record). The Vikings had the advantage off the boards but it was 27 turnovers which cost them the game. The Crusaders have a 5-2 record and the Vikings now carry a 2-3 record. Tuesday the team will travel to Bangor to take on powerful Husson.

Eastern Naz. (111)  
Adams 6(1), Deston 6, Bradley 8(4), Constantine 4(5), Eads 7(11), Rose 2, Sanford 1(1), Shannon 5(2), Shon 4(1)  
UMP (96)  
Dufort 5(8), Lemont 9(2), Filson 1, Newman 4(5), Searles 3(3), Valliere 2(2), Dennison 2(2), Bean 2(6), Page 3, Sanborn 1(2), Tarling 1, Gagne, Rice.

## BASKETBALL

This week a New England power in Basketball, Bryant College, will invade UMP's gym to do battle against our hustling, aggressive ball-players.

If you have not gone to one of our games this year, I advise you to go to this one, as in previous years this game has

been one of the better played contests. This year with the overall balance, and talent we have, it should be classic in the annals of UMP's history.

With players like Fred Newman (coolness personified), Andy Dufort and Jay Lamont (amazing aggressiveness & hustle), Mark Fillson (all 6'6" of him), Mike Valliere (deadly shooting), Mel Searles (great ballhandling), John Dennison (overall play), Bill Sanborn (offensive play), and Reserves (Frank Bean, Phil Page, Marc Gagne, Dick Rice, and Ernie Tarling) giving it their all for 40 minutes, Coach Sturgeon invites you to come down about 8:00 p.m. or so, and watch one hell of a ballgame. You'll enjoy it.

## WOMEN SKI RACES

All those women interested in ski racing sometime in Feb. should contact Miss Willard as soon as possible. Practices will be held on Wednesdays at Pleasant Mt. Also you girls who will not be competing can ski at Bridgton every Wed. starting Feb. 3.

## WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Varsity:

UMP	4	15	8	7
Gorham	15	13	15	15

J.V.:

UMP	1	12
Gorham	15	15

Volunteer Physical Education Teacher needed at the George Soule School in South Freeport at any time that can be arranged with the student between the hours of 8:30 and 2:15, Monday through Friday. See Mr. James V. Sullivan, Room 110, gymnasium for further details.

## CHRISTMAS VACATION GYMNASIUM HOURS

The UMP Gymnasium will be open during vacation on Sat., Dec. 19 from 1-3 pm; on Sun., Dec. 20 closed; Mon., Dec. 21 - Thurs., Dec. 24 from 1-5 pm; closed Christmas Day; closed Dec. 26-29 because of Native Sons & Daughters; Wed., Dec. 30 - Thurs., Dec. 31 from 1-5 pm; closed New Year's Day; Sat., Jan. 2 from 1-5 pm; and closed Jan. 3.

## HANDBALL

Handball tournament will start this Wednesday. Players can still sign up with Coach Folsom.

## Intramural Sports

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL  
by Dick Olesen

Molemen 2 - US 0 Forfeit game... Devil Advocates 56 - G&B 55 Rauzen, Snow, Holden

brought the team back from a first half deficit to just get by the G&B club as Bernstein, Roberge, and Chapman (until he left) stood out for G&B... Joint Tortfeasors 65 - SMO 49 The Tortfeasors held a 11 point lead at half time and kept the pressure on while coasting to an easy victory. Sitarz, Sullivan and Jackson pass well and played tight defense. Paul and Joyce stood out for the SMO team... Res Ipsas 59 - UMP 49 Joe Jabar and Dick Emerson continue their overall good play as they won this game over a tuff UMP squad. Perron, Beattie (while there) and Romano gave it their all in a losing effort... Team X 63 - Pistons 31 This game was an easy one for the powerful Team X club. Biardi, Dorr, and Bartley dominated the game as the Pistons gave it an effort with Gobeil and Casavant leading the way... Dice 56 - Frosh Floggers 34 Dice continued its winning ways with Blake, Stanhope, and Silver contributing to the victory. The Floggers with Hayden, and Read could not overcome the balance of Dice... SMO 41 - TEP 39 SMO just got by TEP in this one as it was a good game all around. For SMO Paul Bergeron, and Matheson, and for TEP. Atkinson, Dennison, and Vigneault stood out... Vikings 2 - US 0 Forfeit game... G&B 57 - Molemen 56 A tight game in the second half as the Molemen lost the lead to a well balanced G&B who hung on to take the victory. York, Bernstein, and Chapman played all around Basketball to secure the win. Wooden, and Hood were most of the Molemen's offense... Res Ipsas 61 - Joint Tortfeasors 42 Res Ipsas got their revenge from the football defeat, as they had a hot hand, and just kept pouring it on. Jabar, Emerson, Hanson, and Livingston were hot for Res Ipsas. Sullivan, Sitarz, and Decato stood out for the Tortfeasors.

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## Social News

by Fred Ream

Thursday, December 17

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN MAINE will be the subject for a one-hour talk by Martin Hughes. The talk will be at 1 p.m. in LBA. No admission.

THE WORLD FEDERALISTS will have a speaker in LBA at 2 p.m., sponsored by the Student Senate. The World Federalists are a group promoting peaceful co-existence by all world powers.

THE INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES ON THE GORHAM CAMPUS presents the film "Dr. Strange Love" at 7 p.m. in Bailey Hall. Admission is 100% FREE! If you haven't attended any of these films, THIS would be a good one to start with.

Friday, December 18

THE HIGH-LIGHT OF THE 1970 social season is today-- THE OWLS&EAGLES CHRISTMAS PARTY! It runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Cafeteria in Payson-Smith. There is FREE FOOD& DRINK (punch) for everyone (while it lasts), a Christmas tree, songs, and joke for many of your favorite?!! faculty, staff, and administrators. If you attend no other social event, plan to attend this one!

DR. ROLLO MAY, author of Love and Will, will lecture on that topic at 8 p.m. in the Portland Campus Gym sponsored by the Faculty Concert&Lecture Series. Admission at the door will be 75¢ for students and \$1.50 to the public.

During the Christmas Vacation the Senate may sponsor a mixer in the Portland Gym. Details are not definite yet (just fuzzy), so watch the bulletin boards and the entertainment page of the Portland papers. A possible dates could be Dec. 26, 28, or 29.

### CHRISTMAS

There is silence over Jordan hills  
A star shines brightly where it will  
And in a manger cold with night  
A Babe is born to make it bright  
And wisemen as the story's told  
Come seeking Christ in days of old  
No candled windows Christmas trees  
Only humble men on bended knees

Don Conant

## Mazer Awarded NSF Grant

The University of Maine at Portland-Gorham has been awarded a \$25,000 grant by the National Science Foundation in response to a proposal submitted by Dr. Ronald S. Mazer, assistant professor of biology at the Portland campus.

In announcing the grant, Dr. William J. MacLeod, acting president of UMPG, said the funds would support a two-year research project, under the direction of Dr. Mazer, to isolate and characterize a luteolytic substance secreted by the uterus.

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## Editor's Desk

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when talking about this campus it is a waste of space to use University of Maine Portland-Gorham (Portland campus) when the identification can be made more easily by using UMP (The same would apply to UMG). Also, UMP allows for a quicker and more certain identification in the mind of the reader. For example, in last week's edition of The Viking our lead headline was "Trustees Cut UMP Tuition." It would have been inaccurate to say UMPG, as Gorham's tuition was not cut. And, it would have been too space consuming and too unclear to have used the longer title - UMPG(P).

Another reason for using titles, other than the official one, is simply to avoid repetitiveness and stagnation in the make-up of headlines, and in the body of stories. Such an example is the acronym PoGo U.

It is the business of newspapers to know the correct and official titles of institutions, but it is their journalistic privilege to conform these titles, in print, in such a way that allows for clear and unawkward reading.

## Community Jobs Open to Students

A number of community jobs, ranging from Boys Club work to the Portland Recreation Department, are open for eligible UMPG students. Also, positions are still open doing survey work for a UMP sponsored health survey.

Students should contact Mrs. Dorothy Moore in the Student Affairs office in Payson Smith Hall.

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BRIAN T. GILLESPIE

## Gillespie Receives Sports Award

Brian T. Gillespie of Cape Elizabeth, a freshman in the two-year business program at the Portland campus of the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, has been chosen to receive the Frank A. Gerrish Memorial Award for outstanding contribution in cross-country during the 1970 season.

The award, presented annually by the Varsity Club, is based upon leadership, sportsmanship, team contribution, and desire to excell. The trophy will be given at the annual spring sports banquet.

A graduate of Cape Elizabeth High School, Gillespie was captain of the cross-country and baseball teams during his junior and senior years. Prior to coming to the Portland campus, he served in the Navy for two years where he competed in numerous interservice sports. From 1968-1970, he was the cross-country champion from District #5 of Norfolk, Virginia.

In announcing the award, cross-country Coach Thomas Martin notes that "Gillespie had his own subtle method of encouraging the less experienced freshmen on the team, while still accomplishing what was expected of him. He definitely was a great asset to a successful season."

## Speakers Receive Money from Senate

Two requests for money to sponsor speakers at UMP were approved by the senate last Tuesday.

The speaking appearance of George Wiley, Executive Director of National Welfare Rights, was approved along with a grant of \$400 to the Concert and Lecture Series, under the direction of Prof. Jim Lewishon. The money, will be used, in part to book the visit of Alex Haley.

The senate also voted to give \$50 to the Kent State Student Defense Fund.


A grant of \$140, to be matched by the Gorham senate, was approved for experimental films.

At the meeting, Vice-President Bill Hilton urged the senators to attend meetings of the Ad Hoc Governance Committee.

## Business Club to Hear Speaker

by Jeff Gray

"Career Opportunities in Maine" will be the theme of a speech given by Martin W. Hughes next Thursday at 1:00 pm in Luther Bonney Auditorium. Mr. Hughes is the Manager of the Manpower Opportunities Development Commission of the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce. This program will be a prelude to the upcoming Operation Native Sons and Daughters Program that will be held Dec. 28 and 29 in the UMP gymnasium. We urge all students to attend these two programs for it is never too soon to be thinking about one's own career.



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## Student Affairs Office to Hold "Open House"

The Student Affairs office will hold an "open house" Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 1:30 pm in the UMP Student Union Annex. The affair is being jointly sponsored by Student Affairs personnel of the Gorham and Portland campuses.

The get-together is designed to acquaint students, in an informal atmosphere, with the Student Affairs administrators. It is open to all students.

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## Students Should Apply for Financial Aid Now

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Jan. 20....	3-4 pm....	211 PS
	6-7 pm	305 SC

Students who plan to transfer to Orono for the 1971-72 Academic year should write the Orono financial aid office requesting an application prior to January 8, 1971. The Orono aid office will consider applications after this date only for most exceptional circumstances.

## English Committee Sponsors Questionnaire

The Joint English Department Curriculum Committee is sponsoring a questionnaire to generate and measure interest in the English department curriculum.

The questionnaire which may be picked up in the Humanities office on the 4th floor of Luther Bonney Hall, covers areas of course content, suggested courses, orientation of courses and structure of courses.

Completed forms may be returned to the Humanities office in care of Michael Selkin, a committee member, or in care of the committee.

All students, regardless of their major, are urged to fill out a questionnaire.

The next meeting of the English Curriculum Committee, which includes representatives from both Portland and Gorham, will be tomorrow, Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 1 p.m. in room 211 of Payson Smith Hall. Any student is welcome to attend.